TROLLEY CLAIMS

Long Death

of Homicide.

the child in front of him and threw all his weight on the brake. He was too late.

The fender caught the child and threw her into the air. Then she struck the dash- Second Wife of the Prominent Military Man board and was hurled forward to the track. In the glare of the headlight Brokaw saw for an Instant the terrified little face upturned, and then the car swept on, and he hung faint and sick to the brake handle, military circles in New Jersey yesterday as one sharp cry of pain rang out beneath by the marriage at Mount Holly, of General

tar!"

Terrell hurried over to where George Bally, a boarder with the Petersons, was pushing his way through the crowd that had already gathered. Brokaw was ordered to run his car back about a foot. Then Terrell, Bally and Charles A. Miller, the conductor. lifted the body from under the wheels. It was horribly mangled.

Bally carried the little corpse up the stairs. As he reached the top Mrs. Peterson, with her baby in her arms, met him.

The infant was at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Augustus Oliphant. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George C. Maddock, of Trenton, and only the near relatives and friends were present. The couple left for Washington, D. C., and will remain there until after the inauguration.

General Spencer during the past few years has figured in the divorce courts. His first effort to secure freedom from Mrs. Spencer No. 1 was through the New Jersell of the State, his wife put lin to defence and he received his divorce. Mrs. Spencer's

Brokaw is forty-three years old and lives at No. 84 Fifty-fifth street. He was trembling when he arrived at the station. "I could not help it—God knows I tried." I have been a railroad man fourteen years and have been in the employ of the Brook-lyn Heights Company for six years, and this is my first accident."

Farmer Washburn Elopes with Sixteen-Year-Old Amelia Headley.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 24.—The farming community of Morris County is discussing the romantic elopement and guarriage a this is my first accident."

Mother and Six Small Children Living in BELL NAMES THE Two Basement Rooms in Classon

The Children's Society of Brooklyn received yesterday information of a case of destitution at No. 372 Classon avenue. No. 176, Is the Latest on Its Agent Folk found Mrs. Margaret McNamara and her six children living there in two rooms. They are in the basement from the General Forgives and Blesses Guests of the Gallant Guests of the two rooms. They are in the basement,

Avenue, Brooklyn.

Roll.

LILLIE PETERSON KILLED.

A Seven-Year-Old Child Ground to Pieces in Front of Her Home on the Third Avenue Line.

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Motorman Brokaw Surrendered to the Police at the Station and was Locked in a Cell on a Charge

OLD RYE WAS DOCTORED.

A laughting little-girl of eight turned her Many Bottles Disposed of at Fancy Prices

rooms on the third floor of the house. Lil-lian was one of five children.

The little girl spent last evening playing in some vacant lots on the westerly side them.

The little girl spent last evening playing and lot guarantee were listed as liquors and no guarantee went with

the avenue. It was 7 o'clock when she thought of supper and started to run across the street. She turned as she ran to say "Good night, Aggle."

Trolley car No. 911, of the Third avenue line, was rushing along toward Fort Hamilton. Motorman Abraham Brokaw saw the child in front of him and threw all his them.

and Politician Is Miss Florence

lim.

The car went on twenty feet and then Practice of the New Jersey National Guard. The car went on twenty feet and then stopped. The front wheels had passed over the child, and she was pinned down under the rear truck.

Walter L. Terrall, of No. 28 Park place, was standing in a store when a child darted in, screaming: "Lillie is under the state of the New Jersey National Guard, to Miss Florence Conover, daughter of the late Vandeveer Conover, of Freehold, and a niece of Commander Read, of the United States Navy, now on the Olympia, at Yokohama, Japan.

The wedding occurred at noon yesterday at the register of the heldely service.

rom her and she threw her arms he body of her dead girl.

The General is president of the People's Bank and Trust Company of Passaic City, and is interested in many other business enterprises. He is also prominent politically, and at the National Republican out violence might be attempted, the conductor turned on the curd took the car to the station at the street and Third avenue, trokaw was arrested by Policeman who took him to the Forty-third disting.

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TOOK HER AWAY FROM SCHOOL

from the General

the Good Faith of the Machine-New | Could Not Remain Obdurate, Al-Committee Will Organize for Work Next Saturday

THE PRETTY BRIDE.

Forgives and Blesses

Reform Democrats a Little Doubtful of Bride's Parents, Although Catholics, So Were Governor Griggs and His Staff though Their Daughter was Wedded in Another Faith.

James D. Bell, chairman of the Demo- "Bless you, my children!" said Joseph



Maggie Hires, Heaviest Girl in New Jersey.

INETEEN-YEAR-OLD Maggie Hires, of Vineland, N. J., who tips the scales at 365 pounds, is said to be the heaviest girl in New Jersey. She is the daughter of Edwin D. Hires, a war veteran. Where Maggle obtained her predilection for adipose tissue is not hard to

Guests of the Gallant

Many Army Officers, Prominent Civilians and a Host of the Ball's Fair Patronesses.

eral Thomas Ruger, commanding the Department of the East, with his staff, occu. INSANE SINCE ILLNESS, in which Recorder Senior is inclined to pled a box. So did Governor John Griggs Walter Johnson, Formerly a Peaceful Citi- place much faith.

Ann McGovern, a sister of the dead we-

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gage Bills Score Victories in

Trenton, Feb. 24.—The proceedings in the House this morning were fraught with great interest and excitement ran high. repudlated almost absolutely, and it was evident that the big majority in the House

to show that the railroads were not proportionately taxed.

sidered in committee of the whole next Monday evening, so that the bill would have fair play, and not be smothered by porliamentary legerdemain. Lender Derousse assured Mr. Klink that be would be given ample time to discuss the bill, but still insisted that the report should be acted upon at once. Mr. Roll

VALENTINE STARTS WAR. Comic One Earnest Thompson Sent Edward

Cann Leads to a Slander Damage Suit. Charles K. Inness's cigar store, Van Vorst and Gregory streets, Jersey City, has

dealer of No. 163 Grand street, charging For nearly ten years they were as Damon

and Pythias. Then Thompson sent a comic Thompson has many friends, and last week he determined on St. Valentine's Day to send several comic valentines. The one forwarded to Cann represented a gay bachelor examining a bill of expenses incurred for late supports, sprees and other pleasures. In the background several gay ballet girls disported themselves.

John Hunter, of Van Vorst street, to the Ballet Grant of the several gay ballet Thompson, attended to the mailing that the bridge played no part that the bridge played no part the several gay and the several gay believe Thompson, attended to the mailing

SNUBBED THE COMMITTEE. MYSTERY IN THIS

Paterson on Suspicion

Mr. Klink moved that the report be con- He is a Member of a Notorious Gang and Had for a Year Been Separated fron His Wife After Many Quarrels.

Contained Nothing but Water—The year of light to two playmates. Then she turned around again and saw bearing down upon the roller of high to two playmates. Then she turned around again and saw bearing down upon the roller of high to two playmates. Then she turned around again and saw bearing down upon her the black front and blaing eye of a rolley car. The laugh died out of the wins some face, about which the yellow curls were falling, and terror froze the error froze the e The police of Paterson, N. J., have on

inndsomely decorated. Around the sides of the drill shed were the boxes, draped in white and decorated with flags.

Mr. Gledhill, and said the committee in harc existed between him and his wife. Mr. Gledhill, and said the committee in harc existed between him and his wife. Mr. Gledhill and millitamen, were present. Major-General Thomas Ruger, commanding the Decard Thomas Ruger.

plea a box. So did Governor John Griggs and Major-General Joseph W. Plume, commander of New Jersey's National Guard.

Other box holders were: Colonel H. H. Abernethy, Captain S. E. Bouker, Hector Black, Major Thomas Bedle, Captain J. H. Bumstend, Brigadler-General P. F. Wanser, Register George B. Fielder, Hon. A. J. Corroran, Senator W. D. Daly, Colonel J. Taffey, Justice Jounthan Dixon, W. T. Yidal, Justice Jounthan Dixon, W. T. Yidal, Justice Jounthan Dixon, W. T. Yidal, Justice Jounthan Bixon, W. T. Yidal, Justice Jounthan Dixon, W. T. Yidal, Justice Jounth

brought suit against Edward Cann, coal